

Morvich, Pillory and Whiskaway Will Leave Barrier in Horse Race "World's Series" Saturday

KENTUCKY SPECIAL PROVES BIGGEST OF '22 TURF CLASSICS

Winners of Three Feature Events This Year—the Derby, Preakness and Belmont—Will Go to the Post to Decide Greatest Three-Year-Old

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger

A SHORT TIME ago, when it was announced that a special race would be run in Kentucky for a purse of \$250,000 and the best three-year-olds in the country would have a chance to meet and determine which was the best and the worst, many horsemen gave it the jolly name, which is slang for the mud chorus. Even Major August Belmont declared it was not to the best interest of the turf to run it so soon after the Belmont stakes. But the good major has been overruled. The race will be run in the afternoon tomorrow.

The best horses of the East, West and Middle West are on the ground, training hard for the supreme test of the year. The race will be a thriller, which is a mild way of expressing it. Never before has an event of its kind been held in this country.

Yesterday, after Morvich breezed through a short workout, Benjamin Black, owner of the younger horse, gave out the following: "General Manager Winn of the Kentucky Jockey Club has brought together all of the studs of the three-year-old class, and he is to be commended for his enterprise and liberality. I predict the Kentucky Special will go down in turf history as one of the greatest races ever run in America."

Perhaps Morvich had a good workout before this morning was pulled but no matter what it was, Mr. Black expressed an idea which is apposite in the minds of all horsemen and turf followers.

It so happens that the Kentucky Jockey Club handled worse than it knew when it arranged the Special as the supreme post of the best three-year-olds. Everything has conspired to make the race a needed addition to the list of classic turf events for horses owned in their three-year-old form. The other big races for that class being the Kentucky Derby, the Preakness and the Belmont.

The Special, to begin with, is longer than the Belmont—on real soil of stamina and speed, and the leading industry needs.

Then, it gives all the stars an opportunity to meet on equal terms. For instance, horses which contended for the Derby could not meet in the Preakness, the cross being on the same day.

Then, the winner of the Derby will not ride in the Belmont, so that the Derby winner and the Preakness and Belmont winners and the other stars can fight it out in the Special. Instead of detouring from the other big races, the Special really strengthens them.

It may be compared with the World Series in baseball. It makes a sporting event de luxe. It is the biggest event for the three-year-olds.

Preakness and Derby Winners Will Clash

CIRCUMSTANCES have favored the Starling in many ways. Naturally, three-year-olds have not been doing so well in the Special. Morvich, after holding his superiority as a two-year-old and starting his three-year-old form with the grand race of the Derby, dropped his ornate headpiece very abruptly and unexpectedly to a six-year-old Whiskaway, which in a preliminary raced into time as the leading three-year-old of a mile.

Next Pillory, after his three-year-old season, took the big dog through a defeat at the hands of the best of the three-year-olds, which immediately placed the best bet for the rest of the season. This was all well, to be sure, but Morvich, who never had a chance to show his form, was disappointed. He was disappointed because he was disappointed in the Belmont, giving the impression that when it is a 30,000 dollar race, Morvich has at least one or two more capers attached to the purchase price.

Then, having split two-fourths of the bookmakers in New York, Spaulding has had a chance to show his form in the Special. But Pillory came back in a fine fashion, as did the colts of the famous Glanville on unexpected occasions.

WHEN Whiskaway displaced Morvich for the time, the point was made that the son of Whiskaway II was not calculated to be formidable at the mile and a fourth mile of the Special because of his value, which has produced an average of 100 to 1 in the past.

Mix-up Among Our Best Thoroughbreds

MORVICH, it will be remembered, has this season shown on one side of his family the same form that he showed in the Special. He immediately coming out Whiskaway turned to Olympian, the Royal Eagle-Landis II colt, as the hope of the Harry Payne Whitney string for the Kentucky classic. Then Olympian, bred for a mile and having easily defeated the great Boniface at a mile and a sixteenth, besting a horse that had just defeated Exterminator—lost his prestige to a horse barely in the stake division, Flying Cloud.

So there is such a mix-up among the best thoroughbreds they are falling like politicians in a graft investigation—that the whole thing, considered as to which is the best three-year-old in the country. But do not take these form reversals too seriously. Harry Payne Whitney has a strong hand, and it is not weakened by the eleven-hundred entry of Whiskaway.

If Whiskaway comes with his usual form, he will be an excellent race for the first time. This season the most dangerous competition will be that of the best of the three-year-olds, which has the speed and staying of the homebred.

Morvich and the other horses and the Derby winners, having won one-two in the Derby in what may be termed meteoric or brilliant performance, naturally are linked together for purposes of comparison. Whether they had shown more speed in the Derby either might prove the Special winner. But both being extremely fast, the Derby race and the camera bears out, were about "all in" at the end of the Derby race.

Other Colts Have a Chance to Win

BUT even the stars mentioned do not exhaust the field from which to pick the winner. R. A. Baker's John Fox, by Dick Finnick, is a rapidly improving colt. He ran third in the Derby. Dick Finnick himself uses many valueables in his day and was to try any kind of track. Robert Shannon's Doublet, fourth in the Derby, will be heavily backed by many Kentuckyans. Exterminator developed his greatest race, as who knows what the Shamrock colt may turn out to be. He certainly is a much improved horse since the Derby.

W. H. Hewitt's Starling, by Star Hawk, the Rosecrance pair from California, Super-go and Singapore, both unknown quantities; Thibault, Star Jester and the beautiful classical colt, Scudder, all have a chance.

It will be an all horse race for the post, and there will be no counter-verse hereafter about the winner of Saturday's big event being the three-year-old champion of America.

THAT the Kentucky Special will be a success in the future means a new and unique event in the speed of industry.

Boots and Saddle

NEW CLUB TO OPEN

Columbia A. C. Has Bouts on Monday Night

Acquedut First race—Martingale, Better Luck, Better Times; second—Crownwell, Teddy H. Knight of Heaven; third—Knobler, Naturalist, Mustard Seed; fourth—Oblivious, Bennington, Big Hawk; fifth—June Grass, Horologe; sixth—Sweet, Gloria, Confederacy.

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MARSTON SECURES LYNNWOOD CUP

Plays 6 Straight Holes in 18 Strokes to Beat Knepper, 4 and 3, in Noble Final

PLATT LOSES ON 19TH

By SANDY MENBLICK

THERE may have been more scoring at Huntington Valley than Max Marston's aggregate in the final round for the classic Lynnwood Hill golf trophy, but the memory of six holes played in a row will go ringing down the corridors of the low white clubhouse out there for many years.

He had a 5-4-4 for a 71, but the real stuff was on the beginning of the sixth. Here the Pennsylvania champion ran off a straight streak like this: 3, 3, 3, 3, 3, 2, eighteen strokes for six holes, or even 21 strokes for the hole.

No wonder Rudy Knepper, Iowa State champion and Princeton star, was triumphant, the only wonder being that he was not longer more thoroughly than 4 and 4, which was the final count.

The official record for the Huntington Valley course as it stands now is 69, made by H. Gardner, 21, Buffalo. It was made in a competitive medal round.

Marston could hardly have broken that mark, since a terrific rainstorm broke over the course hardly half finished his match. Only medal play rounds count as records, but the brilliance of Marston's last round, which was a 4-4-4, will be talked about for many a day.

He had no less than six 3's and a 2, which is a feat, the feat being his consecutive run for six holes. Jim McFarland in a lower field Tuesday had seven 3's on his card, but they were more scattered.

Third to Win Cup

By winning the final round Marston won the Lynnwood Hill Cup for the third time, and, therefore, captured it for his personal possession, and a new one will be put in play next year. He is the third player to win the cup outright.

Rudy Knepper gave early warning that he would be required to play a pair of straight holes in the second round. Marston replied for the affirmative by sinking the like.

Knepper tried again, a bird on the long fourth. He became one up on the fifth and Marston realized it was even for himself. Therefore he began to play. To the green he was superb and for six holes he took full advantage of them. Knepper was playing along with his pars, but they weren't getting him anything.

Finally he got a bird himself, a 4 on the long twelfth, and it was the only hole he won after the fifth.

Platt's snappy card follows:

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Knepper 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 28
Platt 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 30

Marston's advance through the tournament was taking the medal by a stroke and a total score of 173, the second hole in the nineteenth, and a win over W. H. Gardner, 21, the second day. Yesterday morning he beat R. A. Baker's John Fox, 21, the first day. Knepper was close up for the medal and the next day triumphed E. H. Epler, Merion, and R. Warren Corbett, 18, in the final round.

Yesterday morning he met Woody Platt, Whitehorse, in the lower bracket semi-final match, and won on the extra hole.

SPHAS EVEN SERIES BY VICTORY OVER HILLDALE

Downtowners Will Oppose Brooklyn Royal Giants Tonight

Brooklyn Royal Giants, who have won the Spahas series by taking the national title, measure yesterday afternoon at Third and Erie avenue, Camden, 6:30 p. m. This game was limited to the Spahas series.

The Spahas were shut out for the first six frames by Kenyon, but got to the big colored hurler in the seventh and eighth rounds, and pushed over six runs in the ninth.

Lefty Vann was on the hill for the winners and pitched good ball, holding the leave. Derby's slugger, Ed Egan, hit a home run and two men on base in the ninth inning when the rain came down in torrents.

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Scraps and Scrapers

Willie Moskan, the Philadelphia pitcher, has been named to meet the Philadelphia pitcher, who has been named to meet the Philadelphia pitcher.

Battling Murray will fight his training camp for tomorrow night. He will be in the ring with the Philadelphia pitcher.

John Vann has given a good account of himself in the Spahas series. He will be in the ring with the Philadelphia pitcher.

Young Jack Sharkey of Boston is one of the best fighters in the world. He will be in the ring with the Philadelphia pitcher.

Johnny Adams, 174, is a promising light heavyweight. He will be in the ring with the Philadelphia pitcher.

Negotiations are on for a meeting between the Philadelphia pitcher and the Philadelphia pitcher.

Johnnie Rivers, Philadelphia, has recovered from an injured thumb and is open to meet Joe Tibbitts of Philadelphia.

Mattie Barrett, Philadelphia, is one of the best fighters in the world. He will be in the ring with the Philadelphia pitcher.

Harry Metcalfe, Philadelphia, is one of the best fighters in the world. He will be in the ring with the Philadelphia pitcher.

Miss Arfelt has been selected as a member of the Turners' team, which will race in the 440-yard national relay swim at Brighton Beach Saturday.

Philadelphia Girls Swim at Bedford Springs Tonight

IN THE LAND OF MAKEBLEEV



SMALL CROWD, BUT BOUTS ARE LIVELY

Three Knockouts at National Club, Where Few Fans Have Lots of Fun

SUB SPRINGS SURPRISE

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

THERE weren't many cash customers at the National Club last night. Still the handful of fans who turned out for Charles Cross's weekly summer show had a lot of fun. There was action galore, including three knockouts, all of which thrilled those there to such an extent that they made up the compensation of the big crowd that stayed away by continual bursts of enthusiasm.

Benjy Bass, one of Philadelphia's building contractors, was scheduled to go on in the star bout, and the only reason the former amateur did not give a demonstration of his promising prowess was that he was scheduled to go on in the star bout.

Chester Takes Nap

The other knockout occurred in the semi-final. Willie Chester, with his hair parted neatly in the middle, started off rather niftily and probably would have won the bout, but Mickey Martell forgot himself, landed a left hook in the par of Bill's stomach, and it was all over about a minute after the contest started.

The best bout of the night went on in the opener with Jack Herman winning in six swifzing sessions from Spraggy Murray.

Sergeant Harry Cross, brother of the promoter and matchmaker, referred all of the bouts, and he did a good job of it. Harry shapes up like a promising third man in the ring.

Another show is scheduled for next Wednesday night, and another small crowd is expected, but, as Charles said, "We do have lots of fun."

Kershaw Seeks Games

Philadelphia's Paul Kershaw is looking for a fight in the near future. He is looking for a fight in the near future.

And Albert lived up to what could have been expected of an unknown. He went along for four rounds outboxing Back, and finally when Danny decided that there were two men in the battle, he started to work faster. Albert kept up with Back, and while Danny went out in the last four sessions, the early advantage of Peter entitled him to an even break.

The third went only two rounds. Joe

Five Leading Batsmen in Each Major League

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MADDONA INJURED; SERES WILL RIDE

Italian Suffers Broken Collarbone in Spill—Frenchman to Substitute Tonight

LONG TEAM MATCH RACE

Vincenzo Maddona, Italian motorcycle champion, will be out of competition for about three weeks. This was the information received here by the information received here by John Chapman, manager of the Velodrome at Point Breeze Park. Maddona, competing at Boston last night, suffered a bad spill in a collision, and the Italian suffered a broken collarbone.

The telegram received by Chapman reads: "Maddona broke collarbone in fall after collision. Out for three weeks."

Maddona was scheduled to compete at the local drone tonight in an international team match race between Italy and America. Vincenzo Seres, former world's champion and present holder of the French title, to come to Philadelphia and ride in Maddona's place. Seres will compete against Colombatto as a foreign team against the Yankee duo, Harry and Eddie Root.

A point system will be used in deciding the winner of the match race, five points being awarded the winner, three for second place, two for third and fourth one. As a result the victor of the forty-mile grid will clinch the event for his country.

A cancellation in the match race between Francisco Verri, of Italy, and Bobby Walther, Jr., was caused because of the postponement of the bike competition in Newark, N. J., by rain last night. Verri is matched there which will be decided tonight.

LIT NINE SECURES PAIR OF HURLERS

Barney Slaughter Arranges Acquisition of "Lefty" Auld and La Batte

"PEP" YOUNG BACK HOME

Barney Slaughter, manager of the Lit Brothers' baseball team, is endeavoring to plug up the weak holes in the store boys' team and he expects the club to produce a better record in the future.

The big weakness has been the inability to get the pitching, and the majority of games lost were dropped on this account.

He has secured the contracts of two pitchers, one of whom will be on hand tonight for the game with the Fleisher Yarners. He is "Lefty" Auld, who has been with numerous local teams and well known in the vicinity of the Lit grounds at Fifty-fourth and Elmwood avenue, and formerly was with Fleisher.

The other pitcher is La Batte, a big leaguer, who bats from New York. He will not be here for a few days. Manager Slaughter also had been negotiating with a star outfielder, but he yesterday appeared with another team, so in all probability has lost out on the deal.

Pep Young Is Back

"Pep" Young, the star infielder of the North Phillies, is back and the followers of that team are jubilant over the announcement. Young will be found in the North Phillies' line-up tonight when the team plays Shannan Catholic Club at Fourth and Winghooking streets.

Young has been with the Newark International League team and why he was let go is a mystery, especially as his record was a great one. He batted

over .300 and had but a single error in thirteen games.

Perry Relfennyder will use "Red" Seibold on the hill. The Shannan and Philly teams have played twice to date and each game ended in a tie, the first 8 to 8 and the second 2 to 2. Youngman worked in that last contest and he will be Johnny Castle's choice to oppose Seibold.

State Players at Germantown

When Germantown takes the field against the Madison Stars at Chelton avenue and Magnolia street, Chelton Harris will present a quartet of State College stars in the line-up. The team are all members of the Lansdale team, the majority of whose players are with the Gems.

Manager Harris has looked over the various teams in the city and says that he is of the opinion that he has a club that compares with any of them.

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